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"God grants liberty only to those who love it, and are ready to guard and defend it."—Daniel Webster

Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

This paper gives your complete coverage of all local happenings. If you want to read about your friends, your neighbors, read The Nugget.

Vol. 17, No. 73. The County Seat Paper NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA The Gold Center THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1943

Thinking Out Loud

By H. M. L.

The writer was pleased and a little surprised at a meeting of the California Hydraulic Miners Association recently to hear the vice president, William Wilson of Forest Hill take a firm stand for one of the fundamental principles of American democracy, in a word, for self reliance. He declared, in effect, that it was about time to quit asking favors of the federal government and to return to private capital, or if necessary appeal to the state, for financing major improvements of regional character.

Coming as it did from an official of an organization which assumes it has been one of the chief beneficiaries of a paternal, open-handed and free spending federal government, it was a little surprising. The debris dams have been wholly financed by the federal government under the pretext that in time they would pay for themselves. It is a pretext so far as the taxpayers are concerned because we have never yet known any money collected by the federal government to be returned to tax payers. The money for storage of gravel wastes in hydraulic mining will be collected, we haven't a doubt. Uncle Sam is a champion collector, but it will go into a common pot, the U. S. Treasury, and be expended again without one iota of relief to the tax payer, unless the history of such projects is altogether false.

The dam at the Yuba Narrows, ironically enough, principally benefits the Pacific Gas and Electric Company, just as the dam at Keswick will do, and just as the dam that stores the waters of Hetch Hetchy has done for a great many years. The only other beneficiary at the moment, that we can recall is the Relief Hill Mining Company which was doing a very fine job of extracting gold from its gravels long before the Yuba Narrows Dam was conceived.

That the Pacific Gas and Electric Company thus far seems to have been the largest beneficiary of federal dam building, despite the agonized yips of Secretary of the Interior Ickes, is one of the New Deal paradoxes. The forgotten man, the little fellow, is still only remembered by the tax collector.

It may be said that placer mining as an industry cannot now take advantage of the debris dams erected for it, because of the war. This is true. But there was a year or two before the war began that hydraulickers might have used the Yuba Narrows dam, but they did not, and why? Simply because they were standing on one leg only. They had the dam, to be sure, but they had no water to work their gravels with. And water, since the Caminetti act went into effect, has doubled and tripled in value. If storage dams are erected to take care of flood waters and to provide water for the monitors the cost may easily two or three times the cost of the debris dams, because they have to be built in the high mountains, high enough to provide water for high altitude gravel beds. That means expensive roads and increased costs of transporting materials.

Due entirely to wastes of war and the presumable world-wide demand for gold, it is very probable that the price of gold will be greatly increased, the dollar reduced in value, and, by just the measure of the reduction, the national debt depreciated and cut at the expense of the bond holders. In that event it is more than likely that private capital will find a way to bring water to the gold gravels. Owners of gravel deposits will not have trouble financing water storage dams, if the price of gold makes it worth while, and this we submit emphatically, the dams ought not to be built unless they are worth while.

THREE BOYS ARE CHARGED WITH BURGLARY

Three young boys were yesterday certified to juvenile court by Justice of the Peace George Gildersleeve on a charge of burglarizing the V Coffee Shop of Summit, Nevada County.

It is charged that the trio entered the coffee shop on the night of September 10 and stole approximately $300 in cash. On descriptions furnished Sacramento police they were apprehended in that city the next day. They were returned to Truckee where Deputy Sheriff Thomas Dolley obtained confessions from them and they were yesterday lodged in the Nevada County jail.

All of them were 15 years old, or younger and stated their birthplace was in Ohio. This makes the third group of youngsters, 10 in all, who have been apprehended near Truckee within a month and charged with crime, shortly after they entered California from eastern points.

NEVADA COUNTY BAND TO PLAY

There will be an outdoor gathering in the garden of the Grass Valley Methodist Church tomorrow evening at which the Nevada County Band, under the baton of John Blamey, will play a number of selections.

Howard Bennetts, chairman of the Third Loan Drive, will have a booth on the grounds at which bonds will be offered for sale. The Lamplighters, a group of business women recently organized in the Methodist Church, will provide pies, cakes, sandwiches, tea and coffee, for which a nominal sum will be charged. The public has been invited to this affair.

SUPERVISORS BUY WAR BONDS

The Nevada County Board of Supervisors at a special meeting Tuesday authorized the purchase of $20,000 of victory bonds. These are to be deposited with the county treasurer and counted the same as cash.

The board also authorized a contract with the Public Roads Administration for the construction of an access road into the Spanish Mine. Work on this road is now in progress.

LAUNDRIES TO DROP FRILLS

A list of "frills" which laundries dry cleaners and linen supply establishments may eliminate without a reduction in their retail prices was announced today by the Office of Price Administration.

This action, to achieve substantial economies and to conserve materials, machinery and manpower, means that such "frills" part of a laundry service as starching flatwork; the use of shirt boards, shirt envelopes, cellophane wrappings and tissue box linings; reducing of flatwork; and sewing of buttons on underwear and pajamas may be discontinued without a reduction in the price of the service.

But until water can be made available for hydraulic uses, the debris dams will stand there useless so far as the hydraulic mining industry is concerned, a monument to congressional vote trading, a monument to an era in United States history, when congress, Republicans and Democrats alike, abetted a president on a hog wild spending spree.

The only way another epoch of free and easy spending with the credit of the United States in jeopardy, can be helated, is for every thinking citizens to demand that all public improvements be financed by private capital or by local taxation, either counties or states. That will put an end to congressional bacon toters. That is what we think Mr. Wilson of Forest Hill meant, when he spoke out in meeting of the California Hylraulic Miners Association.

FALL OF ITALY SIGNAL TO BUY MORE BONDS

The fall of Italy—end of round one in World War II—is the signal for even heavier purchases of war bonds, for there's a hard war and a costly one yet to be fought.

This was the spirit of a statement issued by Charles R. Page, chairman of the Northern California War Finance Committee, as the Third War Loan Drive got underway last week, twenty four hours after Italy's unconditional surrender was announced.

Page's full statement declared:

"The Third War Loan Drive opens at the most epochal hour of World War II—Italy's surrender.

"Re rejoice at the news, but let it cause no letdown in our response to Uncle Sam's call in this gigantic money-raising campaign.

"Italy's surrender does not mean that we need one cent less than the full 15 billions asked for by Uncle Sam to finance the war to victory. In truth, it means that we need every cent of that amount more than we ever needed it before.

"Let every American take advantage of this opportuuity to show his gratitude to our hard-fighting armed forces by backing the Third War Loan to the limit—by investing every dollar at his command in war bonds".

Page pointed out that Northern California is expected to rease $24,000,000 from non-banking sources as its share of the 15 billion dollars Uncle Sam wants in this Third War Loan Drive.

Even as his statement was issued. heavy war bond purchases got under way. Standard Oil Company of California announced total bond purchases of $15,200,000 with the largest single item—$3,850,000—to go into the Northern California drive. Employees of Sierra Candy Co. of San Francisco went over their quota on the drive's first day and are shooting at a still higher goal.

DEER HUNTERS GIVEN WARNING OF HAZARDS

A warning note to all deer hunters who expect to pursue their favorite sport in the forest and woodlands this season was sounded today by Supervisor Guerdon Ellis of the Tahoe National Forest.

The forest floors are tinder dry due to the lack of early fall rains, so a fire once started is not only extremely difficult to control but represents a direct blow to our war efforts. Fires destroy timber which could be used for boats, bridges, barracks and crates.

Patriotic hunters, warns Ellis, should be certain before leaving the camp that all fires are dead out. Further, patriotic hunters will not smoke except at places of habitation or at specially designated posted areas.

Old timers, adds Ellis, can be of valuable assistance to the forest service by training newcomers to the sport of buck hunting, in the careful use of fire and tobacco while in the woods.

A particularly significant warning at this time when many soldiers are on maneuvers in the forest is added to the above by Supervisor Ellis. Be sue that buck you sight is not a buck private!

SCHOOL BUSES ON DUTY NEXT MONDAY

Beginning Monday morning, September 20th the following bus schedules will accommodate students of the elementary and high schools of Nevada City.

The usual morning schedules will prevail with the bus arriving in the Willow Valley, Gold Flat, Murchie Road, North San Juan, Indian Flat and Lake Vera areas.

In the afternoon the bus will leave the schools in Nevada City as usual time and go to Willow Valley, Murchie Road, Gold Flat, Lake Vera, Indian Flat and North San Juan.

Leonard Johnson former Nevada City police officer now employed in war work is enjoying his vacation in Nevada City.

SURGICAL DRESSINGS UNIT AWAITS SUPPLY

The Nevada City Red Cross Chapter surgical dressings units will be closed until further notice awaiting the arrival of the September quota of material which is on the road. Delivery is expected at any time.

The volunteer workers have just completed the last shipment which consisted of 18,000 4x4's and 30,000 2x2's making a total of 48,000 dressings completed and ready for shipment.

Every woman volunteer worked diligently to help finish the shipment at this early date, and it is hoped that when the work opens again with in a few days the attendance will be larger than ever as the new shipment will consist of 30,000 2x2's.

It is with regret that the chapter loses Mrs. Josephine Savage, wife of Col. Savage and a diligent and cooperative worker who only this week left to live in Marysville. The vacancy will be filled on Thursday by Mrs .Rumbaugh who has had experience in surgical dressing work and is well qualified to fill the vacancy. It is hoped that the wives of army personnel will continue to help with the work on Thursdays.

On Saturday, September 25th the high school girls wishing to assist with surgical dressing work will find the rooms open from 9 a. m. until 12 noon.

TOTTEN FOUND GUILTY. SECOND DEGREE MURDER

After deliberating almost three hours, the jury sitting in the trial of William Totten, charged with shooting Harvey McVean to death July 15th, found the defendant guilty of second degree murder.

Totten gave himself up shortly after killing McVean, surrendering himself and his small bore shotgun in the sheriff's office. He pleaded self defense. His story told freely to District Attorney Ward Sheldon on the following day, differed somewhat from his statement on the witness stand. Sheldon, in making his argument to the jury, called attention to a discrepancy regarding the exact spot where the shooting took place. Totten in his first statement gave one place in Mrs. Mary Field's backyard, and in his evidence on the stand, another. Sheldon proved that his first statement was correct, according to the testimony of Dr. Carl Jones, who found blood spots on a piece of sheet metal at the point in the yard that Totten had first said he did the shooting.

This discrepancy between his first statement and his testimony on the stand was significant, the district attorney said, for the reason that in his statement on the stand, Totten told of being backed up against a pile of lumber by McVean during the fatal argument, whereas at the spot where blood was first found, there was nothing to be backed up against.

The testimony of Mrs. Mary Field, aged aunt of Totten, the district attorney also stressed as having an important bearing on the question of who had been the aggressor. She had stated that when Totten and McVean had left the house, after Totten had threatened to kill both herself and McVean, she had fled down her front yard screaming to her neighbors for helf, after locking the back door against Totten.

Alphonse Matthews, who was associated with George E. Foote, both Sacramento attorneys, made the closing argument for the defense. He called attention to the evidence that indicated that McVean had at times shown a certain contempt for Totten, even, according to one witness, accusing him of trying to get his aunt's property. This, declared Matthews, had built up an animosity in Totten's mind against McVean and a fear that McVean, being a large muscular man, might do him bodily harm. Driven by fear and resentment, the attorney declared, Totten had believed himself in uhysical danger and had shot in sedf defense.

Totten appeared in court this

(Continued On Page Two)

ERIC ENLUND OF FOREST REOPENS MUGWUMP MINE

By EDW. C. UREN

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Enlund and son of Forest were visitors here the first of the wtek. Mr. Enlund is a practical underground miner of wide experience and is now engaged in reopening the old Mugwump Tunnel just south of Forest.

The Mugwump owes its first development to gravel, which was first mined in 1852. The channel was being breasted in 1894 under the direction of the late Wade Armstrong of this city and was unusually rich in coarse gold along the slate bedrock.

But where the channel later entered the serpentine belt the greasy nature of the bedrock tended to prevent the lodgment of the gold and the gravel proved to be unprofitable to work.

In the exploitation of the gravel, at 1700 feet from the portal of the tunnel, a well defined quartz ledge was encountered which was followed for 600 feet and a shaft was sunk on it to a depth of 235 feet. The vein being 3 feet between walls and in places high grade, especially where it flanttens in dip.

Mr. Enlund now has the tunnel opened up to within 200 feet of the shaft, which he will proceed to unwater as soon as he reaches. He is handicapped at present on account of not being able to secure power from the electric company and is making arrangements to operate with water power and Pelton wheels this coming winter.

ARMY HOSPITAL BUILDINGS NEAR COMPLETION

AUBURN, Sept. 16.—Col. William H. Smith, commanding officer at the Army General Hospital announces the headquarters office will move Friday into a temporary office which is being prepared for them in one of the new buildings on the hospital grounds.

All buildings are nearing completion and equipment is being placed in position in some of the buildings. Each of the buildings on the hospital grounds will be interconnected with concrete covered walks. Progress is being made on the water filtration, sewage and heating plants.

Equipment is being placed in the large kitchens where all meals for the 1,700 patients will be prepared. The cold storage plant which adjoins the kitchen is being insulated with special packing.

Those who want employment at the hospital are requested to file applications addressed to the comcanding officer, Government General Hospital, Auburn, Calif., giving their qualifications with preference of work.

Col. Smith reports his office has more than 200 applications now on file and applicants will be called and interviewed as their services are needed.

Lt. Col. John C. Burr who will be chief of general services for the hospital reported for duty at the government hospital last week. Lt. Col. Burr has had 23 years of service in the regular army. He has a wife, 3 boys and one girl. They are residing at the Freeman Hotel while searching for a place to live.

GRASS VALLEY TAX RATE 80c

The Grass Valley City Council has set the city tax rate for 1943-1944 at 80 cents per $100 of assessed valuation. The rate is divided as follows: general fund 40 cents, library fund 20 cents and street improvement bonds 20 cents.

The report of City Treasurer William Garland revealed a balance in the bank to city's credit of $19,083.94.

MOSHER IN AGAIN

Thomas Mosher, who recently completed a six months term in the county jail for disturbing the peace, yesterday pleaded guilty to the same offense in Justice of the Peace George Gildersleeve's court, and was sentenced to another 30 days.

ITALY COLLAPSE OFFERS PROBLEM IN POLITICS

By CLEM WHITAKER

You may not have thought of Italy's sudden surrender in terms of politics, but think again!

Actually, the abrupt collapse of the Roman Empire is likely to have tremendous political repercussions, both in international affairs, and in the forthcoming presidential election, here at home.

The international aspect of the situation involves the very sensitive relationship between three of the major powers in the United Nations alignment — the United States and Great Britain, on the one hand, and Soviet Russia, on the other.

What kind of government will be set up in Italy to supplant its former Fascist dictatorship?

Will it be a democracy, patterned after that in this country? Will it be a limited monarchy (although actually a democracy) resembling that of the British Empire, with a king as a symbol, but with a parliament elected by the people? Or will Russia make its influence felt—and will a communist state succeed the Fascist state which has crumbled.

That is tht international political significance of the problem presented by Italy's unconditional surrender. And on how Russia and Britain and the United States handle the touchy question—on whether they are able to handle it amicably—may well depend on the solidarity of the United Nations in the final phase of the war. The people of Italy, of course, will be expected to choose their own form of government, and elect their own leaders, in the final analysis—but how much influence will the "big three" in the United Nations bring to bear, and will they agree on how far to go and where to stop? That's the question.

At home the political significance of the victory is that Italy's surrender has brought the close of the European phase of the war much nearer to reality. And the full import of that is this: Republican leaders contend that if the European war is over by May or June of next year, Republican chances of victory in the presidential fight next November will be greatly enhanced! With Germany and Italy out of the war, they assert, the old argument against switching horses in the middle of the stream will lost much of its potency—as the people will then feel that both Britain and the United States can concentrate their full forces in the Pacific and make comparatively short work of Japan.

Under such conditions, say the G. O. P. leaders, a Willkie, or a Dewey, a Bricker, or a Warren, might have a top-notch chance of beating Roosevelt, with domestic issues determining the outcome.

Premier Marshal Badoglio probably wasn't thinking much about politics when he threw in the towel, but actually he injected a brand new element into the whole political situation, both at home and abroad.

COSTS OF WAR OF GIGANTIC PROPORTIONS

Here, picked at random, are a few of the gigantic costs of war which must be met by the Third War Loan Drive:

It is now costing nearly $100,000,000 a day more to equip our men and take care of other war expenditures than we were spending a year ago.

Cartridges, used by the million, cost 3 cents each.

Steel helmets cost $3.75 and every fighting man must have one.

Machine guns range in price from $275 to $900.

Planes, now being produced at the rate of approximately 7,000 a month cost from $3,000 for the smallest, to $500,000 for a big bomber.

A destroyer escort, vital in submarine warfare, costs $5,000,000.

The most expensive single item is a battleship $97,000,000. A heavy cruiser costs $77,000,000, and a carrier $71,000,000.

A flying fortress costs $450,000.

Nevada City Nugget

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H. M. LEETE - - - - - Editor and Publisher

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One Month ..... 30 cents

WAR NEWS—NOT FICTION!

Pollyana is about to be banished from the councils of the American High Command if an order by the president means what it says. The order directs the admirals and generals to cooperate with the OWI in releasing to the American public the news and pictures of the harsh but truthful side of war. It will speed up the release of war news, which in the past often has been withheld long after there was any sound military reason for delay.

Up to now the American public has been shielded carefully against the tougher aspects of the conflict. Pictures authorized for publication have shown only the enemy dead. Casualty figures have been doled out skillfully to soften their impact! It was not until the war had been under way for months that newspapers were permitted to print casualty totals. And it was not until a few days ago that pictures of American war dead were permitted to be published. For some reason or other, Washington felt that the people couldn't take it.

While the Pollyana story was being softly read to the American people, critcism was rife that those same people were not taking the war seriously enough, that they were relaxing in their home-front efforts because they thought victory was in the bag. Apparently, it finally occurred to the high command that the one was the consequence of the other—that a Pollyana diet might easily nourish over-confidence and slackening of war efforts.

When the OWI was first set up, one of its announced purposes was to bring to the American people all the facts of the war—both good and bad, omitting only that which might serve the enemy in a military way. Actually it has not worked that way.

The president's order is a belated recognition that the best cure for over-confidence, as far as the war is concerned, is the truth. The American people can take the bad news just as staunchly as the people of Great Britain, Russia and China. It's better to keep Pollyana where she belongs—in books for children—not as a member of the American High Command.

COUNTY BOUNDARIES EBBED AND FLOWED IN CALIFORNIA

Editor's Note: California county boundaries, far from being stationary have ebbed and flowed through the years. Old maps and records yield many surprising facts about them. Much of this odd and little known data, interesting to California newcomers and old residents alike, has been compiled by the San Francisco Regional Service Committee in a series of articles of which this is the tenth.

When California was admitted to the Union in 1850, the San Joaquin Valley was an uninhabited wilderness. There was only a handful of settlers in the adjoining foothills—miners who had trickled south to prospect the Fresno and San Joaquin Rivers, and a few stockmen who had established themselves along the Bear and Mariposa Creeks and the Merced River.

The entire valley was divided between two counties — Tuolumne, which was almost twice as large as it is now, and Mariposa, which extended into present Los Angeles County and from the crest of the Coast Range to the Nevada line.

The first county to break away from vast Mariposa was Tulare, created in 1852 largely for the purpose of providing county jobs for certain Mariposa politicians, as it had no population of its own. It extended from the ridge dividing the Kiugs and San Joaquin Rivers to the Tehachapi Mountains.

Stanislaus was created in 1854 by cutting it off from the mountain district of Tuolumne County. The following year the remaining valley portion of Mariposa broke away as Merced County, which now had several hundred settlers.

By 1856 there was a considerable population of miners in the foothills along the San Joaquin River and the army had established Fort Miller near present Friant Dam to control the Indians. So Fresno County was organized from portions of Mariposa, Merced and Tulare Counties.

There was agitation as early as 1855 for a new county called Buena Vista to be formed from southern Tulare County, but it was not until 1866 that organization was affected. The name was changed to Kern, for the topographer who accompanied Fremont when he explored the valley.

Two of the state's youngest counties are Madera, formed out of Fresno County territory north of the San Joaquin River, and Kings, taken from the western portion of Tulare. Both were organized in 1893, scrambling the geography of the valley, as Tulare Lake, which gave its name to the county, is now in Kings County and the Fresno River, once in the county of that name, now belongs to Madera.

Next: A Southern Mammoth.

TOTTEN TRIAL

(Continued from Page One)

morning at 10 o'clock before the same jury on a question of his sanity, since he also pleaded not guilty by reason of insanity.

Submission of evidence in the case of the People versus William Totten, charged with the murder of Harvey McVean on the evening of July 15th ended 5:15 Tuesday and the trial was adjourned until yesterday morning when the attorneys presented their arguments to the jury.

The first witness called by District Attorney Ward Sheldon after the jury had been impaneled, was Mrs. Mary Field, aunt of Totten, who despite her 82 years of age, gave an unshakable account of the quarrel which prefaced the fital shooting.

Mrs. Field testified that about 7 o'clock in the evening Harvey McVean knocked at side door of her home on the Idaho Maryland road. At the moment she opened the door, she said that Totten entered the rear door and demanded that McVean leave the house. Totten was armed with a small gauge shotgun. McVean said he would leave but would be back later to see her. When McVean left Totten rushed out of the house. Mrs. Field stated that she was so frightened when both men had left that she locked the rear door after Totten, and then hurried through the house and out the front door and began calling to the neighbors for help. She was frightened, she said, because Totten in ordering McVean out of the house, had threatened to kill them both.

On cross examination, Attorney George E. Foote of Sacramento, counsel for the defendant, failed to change her story.

Other witnesses called by the prosecution were County Surveyor J. F. O'Connor, who drew a plat of the Field home and yard, Dr. Carl P. Jones, who examined the wound following McVean's death, Mrs. Mary McVean wife of the murdered man, Deputy Sheriff Carl Larsen to whom McVean surrendered immediately after the shooting, and Undersheriff William Woods.

Woods declared that Totten had called on him shortly before noon of July 15th and asked that he order McVean to stay way from his aunt, Mrs. Field. When Woods told him he had no authority to take such action, Woods testified that Totten said:

"I don't want to have to kill him."

The only additional witnesses called by the defense were Mrs. Totten, wife of the defendant, and Marie Hurtado, a neighbor of both Mrs. Field and the McVeans, through whom Attorney Foote tried to show that McVean had done some threatening on his own account. Mrs. McVean, recalled to the stand, testified that she had not tried to dissuade her husband from calling on Mrs. Field, as had been reported, but merely asked to wait until she was ready to go to a lodge meeting that night.

Mrs. Totten was called to establish the reason for her husband carrying a small bore shot gun. She stated that prior to the McVean shooting, her husband had carried the gun for about two weeks, and testified that his purpose so far as she knew was to kill rats and cats which decimated his young chickens that were kept in the backyard of Mrs. Field.

In his opening statement to the jury yesterday morning the district attorney said that he would show that Totten had several days prior to the tragedy, tried to have his aged aunt committed to a home for the feeble minded. Dr. Jones, while testifying, stated that Totten had called on him as county health officer, and asked that Jones call on his aunt to examine her as to her mental condition with the purpose of having her removed to an institution.

Totten testifying in his own behalf declared that at various times, McVean, weighing 200 pounds and only 40 years of age, as against his own lighter weight and 52 years, threatened to break every bone in his body and to take the gun away from him and break it over his head. He said that when he left his aunt's door, after an interval in which he thought McVean would "cool off', McVean who was walking away from the house but suddenly turned back and walked toward him. He said that McVean did try to grab the gun, which he was pointing at McVean, while holding the stock under his arm, but that when McVean got within a foot of him with one hand outstretched, he pulled the trigger. He thought at first he had only maimed McVean, who walked away, exclaiming: "My God I am shot!" However, McVean walked only a few paces. The shot cut the arteries just above his heart, according to the testimony of Dr. Jones.

The jury consists of Mrs. Hazel Kitts, Frank Gainnie, Howard Wasley, Frank S. Bice, Mrs. Grace D. Clinch, Mrs. Minnie Carter, Thomas Bone, Fred Foote, Abraham Tick, Mrs. Virginia O'Neal, Robert Jeffrey and Harry Davie.

FAIRHOLM ARRAIGNED

Archie Fairholm, charged with arson, arraigned before Judge George L. Jones, pleaded not guilty. Fairholm was arrested three weeks ago on the complaint of his wife, Veda, who charged that he had attempted to set fire to the Sunset Club, two miles west of Grass Valley on the Tahoe Ukiah, where the couple reside. Fairholm was represented by Attorney Wallace Shepard of Sacramento.

Warrant Out For Careless Camper

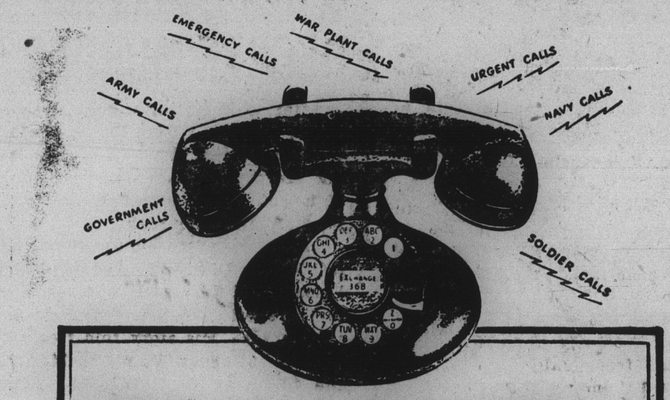
Justice of the Peace George Gildersleeve of Nevada Township today issued a warrant for the arrest of Charles Hothan of Fair Oaks, California. Bail was set at $100.

Hothan left a campfire unattended on the Tahoe National Forest near Langs Crossing on Sunday, September 12.

Fire Chief Edmonds of the Tahoe National Forest calls public attention to the extreme danger of fire at this time. Patrolmen will be particularly active, states Edmonds, in visiting hunter camps and contacting hunters, in order to impress all users with the need for care with fire.

BORN

PARKER—In Nevada City, Nevada County, September 8, 1943, to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Parker, a daughter.



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STATE CASH BALANCE NOW $96,464,615

State Controller Harry B. Riley today announced that the state's general fund cash excess over current obligations was $96,546,615 on August 31, 1043. This is slgihtly less than the all time high of $97,114,613 which was reached on July 31 this year, and is more than double the $42,288,481 cash excess one year ago.

Riley pointed out that in June, 1940, the largest cash deficiency in the state's history was reached, amounting to $82,110,559. Thus, the cash condition of the general fund, has improved since that time to the tune of $178,675,174. However, cautioned Riley, the present healthy cash position should not lead us to expect that the same phenomenal increase will continue. On the contrary large decreases in revenue are anticipated in the present biennium as a result of recent legislation reducing taxes and ear marking a large portion of former general fund revenues for the post war tmployment reserve fund.

General fund revenues deposited in the state treasury in July and August this year totaled $44,829,224—an increase of $3,819,000 or 9.5 per cent over the same period last year.

General fund expenditures during the first two months of the present fiscal year, as announced by Riley, totaled $32,539,495—an increase of $19,596,628 over the same period last year. The major portion of this increase, however, Riley pointed out, was caused by the payment from the general fund ot the state highway fund of $13,500,000 in accordance with recent legislation. An increase of $4,521,602 in cost of aid to aged was reported. This increase, stated Riley is due almost entirely to the increased proportion of this aid which is borne by the state as a result of 1943 legislation.

BORN

PENDOLA—In Grass Valley, Nevada County, September 11, to Mr. and Mrs. William Pendola, a son.

MUNOZ—In Grass Valley, Nevada County, September 12, 1943, to Mr. and Mrs. Jose Munoz of Colfax, a daughter.

KELLOGG—In Nevada City, Nevada County, September 13, 1943, to Lieut. and Mrs. W. H. Kellogg of Grass Valley, a son.

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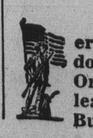

Workers in a Michigan refinery fixed up a very low, false door leading to the pay office. On it is inscribed, "You will learn to duck lower if you don't Buy a Bond."

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Savings

60c Alka Seltzer 54c
60c Sal Hepatica 49c
$1.15 Absorbine Jr. 97c
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75c Carters Pills 63c
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50c Hexol 43c
$1.00 Hinds Honey and Almond Cream 59c
$1.00 Halo Shampoo 79c
70c Vaseline Hair Tonic 63c
40c Listerine Tooth Powder 33c
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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Christian Science Society of Nevada City holds services every Sunday morning in their church, 114 Boulder Street at 11 o'clock.

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.

Subject of this week's Lesson-Sermon is "Matter."

A Wednesday evening testimonial meeting is held on the first Wednesday of each month at 8 o'clock.

Our reading room at 117 Broad Street is open every day except Sundays and holidays from 2 to 4 p. m.

The public is cordially invited to attend our services and visit the reading room.

METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday school at 10 a. m. Bring the children. We have classes for all ages. Preaching service at -- a. m. Five minutes of sacred music at 11 a. m. Kindly come early and worship in music. Organ prelude, Mrs. Chas. Kitts. Vocal duet Mr. and Mrs. Carl Murchie of Oakland. These are very exceptionally fine singers, trained singers. Be sure to hear them. Sermon, pastor, Closing hymn, prayer, doxology. The public is cordially invited.

Preaching service at 7:30 p. m. Ten minutes of song service under the leadership of Parker Borgfeldt. Sermon, pastor. Come and bring your friends. We shall have a happy fellowship at the close, so we all can get a little better acquainted.

Week events: One of the circles of the W. S. C. S. will meet at 2 p. m. Wednesday. All members and friends are invited. Bible study and prayer hour Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Come and bring your friends.

NAVIGATOR TELLS OF PROWESS OF FLYING FORTRESS

A youthful Army Air Forces navigator who lists several "firsts" among his experiences during bombing operations from England and Africa is now stationed at Mather Field, Sacramento, where he is undergoing a course of study designed to train him as an instructor.

He is First Lieutenant Levon I. Ray, 25, of Poolville, Texas, who has been awarded the distinguished flying cross and an oak leaf cluster in lieu of another DFC.

Ray was among the first American airmen to land in England, and took part in the first high altitude bombing mission flown by Americans over occupied territory in August, 1942.

The navigator's outfit was also the first to drop bombs on Sicily, Sardinia and Naples after they had moved to Africa.

"We ran into our heaviest opposition around Bizerte and at Palermo, but during all my 50 combat missions not a single member of our Flying Fortress crew even got a scratch."

His crew did hand out plenty of punishment to the Axis, however, according to Ray. His bomber was credited with "13 or 14" enemy ships shot down, and one of the gunners aboard was listed among the first ten gunners in the AAF at that time.

Ray's DFC came as a result of his participation in the first American raid over enemy territory and the cluster was awarded for the 250 combat hours he logged.

His wife, Mrs. Marjorie Ray, lives at Poolville, Texas.

FARM CONTROLS HATCHING IN WASHINGTON?

By RALPH H. TAYLOR

The farmer who wants to continue as boss of his own farm, and who still wants to reserve the right to decide "when and what to plant," had better keep a sharp eye on new plans for government control of American agriculture which are reliably reported to be hatching in the national capital.

Particularly, farmers should look for the "catch" in any and all proposals which may be made to them to have the government put a floor under prices for them, or guarantee the prices to be paid for their products. For one of the schemes now afoot in Washington to "sovietize the farm," according to national farm leaders who are on the scene, would be presented to farmers with the tempting bait that if they signed up under the program they would be protected by guaranteed prices.

The "joker" in that proposal, of course, is that if government bureaucrats gain the power to tell farmers what and when to plant, and when to ship their products to market, the high prices "guaranteed" to insure a sign-up may be followed by drastically-reduced prices once they have the majority of farmers regimented and safely in the government fold.

While little has been printed in California regarding the newly-conceived plans of brain trusters in Washington to socialize or communize American agriculture, the main feature of the plan seems to be a proposal for an individual contract between each farmer and some government agency. Ostensibly, this contract would be proposed (under the guise of war necessity) for the purpose of controlling the kind and the quantities of crops and livestock to be grown on each farm—the theory being that only in this way can an adequate and controlled production be achieved. But actually, the effect of the contract would be to strip the individual farmer of the right to determine the use to be made of his own land and equipment.

For all practical purposes, farmers who signed the contracts would cease to be independent operators—and would become hired hands of government agencies, the only difference being that they would still have to worry about paying off the mortgage and keeping up the tax payments. They would still hold the title to their land, to be sure, but a chap back in Washington, who might have had some practical farm experience, or who might have just graduated from Yale or Harvard, would tell them what they could do with it.

Eastern newspapers, with staff correspondents in the national capital, have exposed many of the details of the program to "harness" American farmers, even though only sketchy reports have thus far been published in California.

The Rochester (N. Y.) Democrat and Chronicle, for example, reports the following under a Washington, D. C. dateline.

"The Roosevelt administration has conceived a new far-reaching food crop production plan that provides for government contracts with the nation's six million farm operators for producting crops under the 1944 food production goals.

"Under the plan, the government would guarantee to farmers prices for their products, either on a quantity or acreage basis. It would involve the outlay of billions of dollars and would make it easier for the government to carry out its subsidy despite opposition from congress and leading farm groups.

"The plan was conceived at the War Production Board and was 'sold' to the agriculture department. War Food Administrator Marvin Jones now has it under study and officials said it has a 50-50 chance of being approved by the president. Implied in the new proposal is a government dictated and increasingly standardized diet, with the emphasis on such energy food as beans, peas and potatoes. Meat, especially red meat, would be much scarcer in butcher shops than it is today.

"Under the plan, the government would let contracts to farmers much in the same way it now contracts for the construction of jeeps or airplanes. The theory behind it is to tell the farmer he can be assured of a certain price for his products, if he grows what the government wants him to grow and thereby assures production. In order to force the farmers to sign up, the plan would bar those who refuse from obtaining fertilizer for crops outside the goals or would reduce tractor gasoline, supplies, and even gasoline for the transportation of so-called unessential crops such as watermelons, celery, and the like. The plan also contemplates restricting crops to a government dictated diet for the people.

"Thus the government, through the contract system, would gain more direct management of food at all stages, from seeding to eating. It could buy the products from the farmers and resell to dealers at prices within the levels established by the OPA. The losses would have to be absorbed by the treasury."

Being forewarned is being forearmed. If any California farmer has a contract like that shoved in front of him, he should stop, look and listen before he signs. For as one Washington official (NOT a brain-truster) commented: "If this goes through, it is the end of private farming in the nation. It will put individuals out of business; if they don't follow the leaders, they will starve."

BOYS WHO DO THE FIGHTING MAY GET VOTE

By CLEM WHITAKER

Once there was a throbbing battlecry of "Votes for Women" which electrified the nation—and women's suffrage was born and became an American reality!

That bitterly-contested issue has long since been resolved, but it will have its modern counterpart, when congress reconvenes, in a new, fervent battlecry of "Votes for Soldiers," which seems destined to shake the rafters of the capitol and be heard 'round the world, wherever American fighting men are serving.

Behind the scenes, in Washington, there is already a tempest brewing on the soldiers' vote question—and one of the two Democratic champions of votes for the men in service, Senator Green of Rhode Island, appears to be backing away from his own bill, which was introduced before the congressional recess.

But Republicans, it is reliably reported, are determined to pick up the ball if the Democrats drop it, and will push for action on some practical, fraud-proof system of registering the men overseas—and arranging for them to cast their ballots in the presidential elections.

There are many though, practical problems to be overcome, but the GOP'ers believe they can be handled. For example, Elmer Davis of the OWI, when he returned from abroad, indicated he was concerned over how the men could familiarize themselves with the election issues. He then came up with the suggestion that Lt. Gen. Somervell furnish the boys with election information. But inasmuch as Lt. Gen. Somervell is one of the few pronounced New Dealers in the Army command, that suggestion is bound to draw Republican fire.

Another headache is how the men can be registered and voted. The Army has objected to the use of V-Mail for this purpose on the seemingly legitimate ground that this would destro the secrecy of the ballot—and might open the door for wholesale vote frauds.

Still another sticking-point is that all mail sent home by service men is subject to censor—and that, too, would invade the secrecy of the ballot box, unless censorship regulation were relaxed in this instance.

Before last year's elections, congress provided a means for balloting by soldiers, but nothing much came of it because of an asserted shortage of shipping space to carry the ballots. With that in mind, congress, this year, is determined to provide a fool-proof system—and to see that it is placed in operation. But there is also underground opposition to the movement, apparently stemming from the fact that some of the political chieftains in Washington are fearful of the soldiers' votes and would like to see them side-tracked.

How it will come out nobody knows. But one thing you can be sure of: "'Votes for Soldiers" will be one of the hottest issues on the legislative calendar when congress gets bock to work in November!

FUNERAL SERVICE FOR LATE MRS. McCABE TODAY

Funeral services will be held this afternoon, for the late Mrs. Rosaline McCabe, who passed away early Monday evening in a local hospital, which she had gone only two hours before her sudden demise.

The services will take place at 2 p. m. in the chapel of Hooper and Weaver Mortuary with Rev. William Horgan officiating. Interment will be in the Catholic Cemetery.

Mrs. McCabe was a native of Grass Valley, 68 years of age. Surviving her are two daughters, Mrs. Lois LeDuc and Mrs. Emma Sothern, both of this city and five grandchildren. She was a sister of Mrs. May Gilbert of Richmond, California, and George Salisbury of Oakland.

City Library In August

Mrs. Iva Williamson, city librarian, in her August report states that books borrowed for home use totaled 1041; fiction 893; juvenile 74; miscellaneous 74.

Visitors to the reading rooms 1095; men 197; women 265, boys 266; girls 267; number of borrowers 633; total attendance 1628; daily attendance 70.

Cards issued 15 adult, cards canceled 5 adult, a gain of ten and present registration 896. Books urchased 11, books discarded 23, present accession 12,398.

The following books were purchased: The Female of the Species, Ellery Queen; Last Train from Berlin, Howard K. Smith; Gewsmoke Graze, Peter Dawson; Bloody Head, Dane Coolidge; So Little Time, John P. Marquand; When Hearts are Light Again, Emilie Loring; Without Orders, Martha Albrand; Terry, Harriett I. Corstock.... Silvertips Trap, Max Brand; Unobstructed Universe, Stuart Edward White.

Twenty one books were taken from the rent shelf and placed in the general circulation.

MARRIED

Judge George W. Gildersleeve yesterday afternoon in the court chambers united in matrimony George W. Shilder, 59, and Miss Lois Cathleen Fischer, 35, a trained nurse. Both gave their residence as Yuba City. The groom gave his occupation as proprietor of a motel.

Miss Dorothy Salisbury and Merl A. Morrison of the Selective Service Board attended the couple who left shortly after the ceremony for Yuba City, where they will make their home.

The City of Alameda is touched by neither state nor federal highway.

California aircraft plants have received 22 per cent of all war contracts for airplanes and parts.

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J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.
Softly Tailored Duration Classics
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Faithful as Fido, these classically simple styles will take you 'round the clock with tireless, timeless grace. The trim fitted jackets boast ingenious yokes that turn into clever pockets. The reed-slim skirts subtract inches from your hips. Of fine quality rayon serge and cavalry twill.

Listen to your conscience
before you take the train

A furlough is not much good to a soldier unless he can visit home. And vital war business may be delayed if war plant experts can't get on the train. All trains are full, so please don't make *unnecessary* trips. Before you plan a train trip, listen to your conscience!

S·P The friendly Southern Pacific

Advance reservations required for S. P. coach space

OUR SERVICE

includes a number of things that lighten the burden of our clients and friends when they come to us in their hour of bereavement. The music, the flowers, the last words, the arrangements of the service, and conveyances are all included in that one word—service.

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WILLIAM TRACY and JOE SAWYER
in
ABOUT FACE
Plus
HE HIRED THE BOSS
With
STUART ERWIN and EVELYN VENABLE
Also
MARCH OF TIME
AND THEN JAPAN

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

•

JON HALL and MARIA MONTEZ
In
WHITE SAVAGE

WITH OUR BOYS IN GLOBAL WAR

Bill Hatch, Jr.—

Bill Hatch, Jr., seaman second class, who enlisted in the U. S. Navy three months ago, arrived in Nevada City Tuesday on leave from Farragut, Idaho naval training station. He enjoyed a visit with his parents in Mill Valley before coming to this city and was accompanied by his mother. He enjoyed a visit with his grandmother Mrs. Minnie Young and aunts and uncles in this city. Joyful was the reunion of Bill and his pet fox terrier, Spot. At first Spot was afraid of Bill's navy uniform and ran and hid, but upon hearing his voice, raced up the stairs and fairly overwhelmed his master with his happiness. Before leaving this summer Bill had bought and registered a collar for his young pet.

John Blaich—

John Blaich of the Murchie Road section has enlisted in the Merchant Marine. He left Nevada City Tuesday and will be stationed at Catalina Island, Southern California.

Robert Tamblyn—

Robert Tamblyn who enlisted in the air corps early this spring, is now a bombadier. He is in training in an air field in Texas.

George Agostini, Jr.—

George Agostini, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George Agostini of Robinson Heights, southeast of this city, accompanied his parents to military college in Arizona recently where he will take up special work. With his parents he came to this city two years ago. They purchased the Frank Farmer home. George attended the local high school where he was popular.

Sgt. Leonard Holbrook—

Sgt. Leonard Holbrook and bride returned Tuesday from a short honeymoon spent in San Francisco and he left for the Atlantic seaboard to rejoin U. S. Army forces today. Holbrook was in the heaviest fighting when Sicily was taken by United States forces, and received a month's furlough home when he was selected as one of the men to return to the United States with prisoners taken in the fighting. Two enemy submarines were sighted by the ship crew while enroute to the United States but the boat got away from them.

Roy Christenson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cal Christenson of East Broad Street, is home on a two weeks furlough from Cape Cod. Mass. where he has been training since last March in airport construction and glider work for the army.

This is the first time Roy has had leave of absence since he was inducted and he says that although the town is rather quiet it certainly looks good to him.

Personal

Mrs. Annie Browning of Boulder street has had as guests her daughter in law, Mrs. Fred Browning and son, Gene Browning and family of Berkeley.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bosworth of Richmond spent the past week end at their home on Gold Flat. They had as a guest Mrs. Bosworth's sister, Mrs. Kirkpatric. The party returned to the bay district Monday, Don Bosworth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bosworth, is now in training in a camp in Nebraska. He enlisted as a paratrooper.

Miss Ann Bilich of Roseville spent the past week visiting Miss Ruby Blaich of the Murchie Road. She returned to her home Sunday to enter high school as a junior.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Buffington and son, came down from Happy Camp during the past week end. Mrs. Buffington and son had spent the past month there with Mr. Buffington. Buffington Jr., will enter the local high school for the coming term.

Lew Wanamake, employed as a guard in the bay district is visiting his home town for a few days. His home was badly burned by fire recently.

George Perry, who has received a promoted to sergeant of the police patrol guard in war work at Richmond spent today with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Perry of upper Boulder street, George now has fourteen men working under him.

Mr. and Mrs. Will C. Perry received word Tuesday that their son in law, Ernest Beck, critically injured when a huge log swung around unexpectedly and struck him at the Grayeagle Lumber Company plant at Johnsville recently, is improving slowly. When knocked over by the log his skull was fractlred, a shoulder broken and one ear was eradicated. He had no broken ribs as first reported. Two long gashes on his forehead will keep his eyes closed for some time. He is in the hospital in Portola where it is expected he will remain for quite some time. His wife and mother are at Portola to be near him.

Mrs. Dorothy Taysum of San Francisco arrived Monday to enjoy a visit with her sister, and brother in law, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Huy of Adams street.

Mrs. Robert Tamblyn returned Saturday from a visit with her husband at an air field in Texas.

Bill Broyer and sister, Mrs. E. Walker, came up from the bay region and enjoyed a visit with their sister and brother in law, Mr. and Mrs. W. Wells, of Park avenue. Bill Broyer remained over to attend to business affairs and his sister returned home early this week.

Mrs. Nance James of Lost Hill received a message of the death of her sister, Mrs. Martha Rowe, aged 62 years, from a stroke on Tuesday. Mrs. Rowe was a native of this city and widely known here as a kindly friend and neighbor.

Mrs. Frank Pearce of Sacramento is enjoying a visit in Nevada City with her daughter and son in law, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Jackson of Park avenue.

DEER SEASON IS OPEN TODAY

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 16.—This is an important date to deer hunters, the opening of California's first deer season this year. The area that will be open on that day, and until October 15. lies north of the northern boundaries of Kern, San Bernardino, Mendocino and Glenn counties, and east of Highway 99. The limit is two bucks in all districts excepting 1 3-4 and 4 1-2, where the limit is one buck. No forked horns may be legally taken in District 1 3-4. All hunters must have hunting licenses and deer tags, including members of the armed forces.

Wardens of the State Division of Fish and Game conclude that hunting should be good throughout the open territory, and report as follows:

In the northern section, including Humboldt, Siskiyou, Trinity and Tehama counties, hunting should be excellent. The warden in Trinity county reports more deer there than he has seen in years.

Modoc and Lassen counties are expected to furnish their usual quotas. There has been plenty of feed and water for the deer this year. They should be well scattered and fat—a desirable qualification, in deer, at least.

The outlook for deer hunting is very favorable in Shasta County.

Plenty of mature bucks are showing up in Tehama County, and a large area burned over in 1940 is at its best now.

Plumas County—Lots of bucks are to be seen in most all areas. All are in very good condition, with exceptionally large antlers.

Sierra County—Deer have not started to rub their antlers as yet. All deer are very scattered due to an abundance of water and feed. The only concentration found at present is on Treasure Mountain in back of Sierraville.

Placer-Nevada Counties—Deer are plentiful. The area between Truckee and Loyalton should afford some very good hunting this season. The male deer are beginning to rub the velvet off their atnlers and look to be in good condition.

Amador County—Lots of deer to be seen along the roads. There has been a very good crop of fawns. Many deer along the P G & E road between Tiger Power House and Salt Springs.

Tuolumne County — Bucks are plentiful and in very good condition. Most of them are still in the velvet, but many are shedding their red coat. They are well scattered and no particular area is crowded.

Fresno County, east of Highway 99—The outlook for deer season is good.

Deer hunters should note that in accordance with the provisions of Section 1290-5 of the Fish and Game Code, deer hides may be diverted to the normal channels of trade to be made into leather for use of the armed forces. In most instances taxidermists and hide buyers will handle these skins. They may either be sold or donated for the use of the armed forces, in which event the provisions of Sections 1288 and 1289 of the code, which provides that hides must be kept in possession for ten days after the close of the season, are waived.

A circular has been printed by the Division of Fish and Game on the care of skins. These directions should be followed so that the hides will be properly preserved and in good condition for the use to which they are put.

COAST GUARD NEEDS MORE BOYS 17 YEARS OLD

Hermon A. Milton, Chief Gunner's Mate in charge of the Coast Guard Recruiting office here, announced today that there are still a few vacancies for seventeen year olds in the September quota. These of this age who are anxious to attend services school and learn a trade or earn a petty officers rating in such branches as machinists's mate, electrician's mate, carpenter's mate, radioman, signalman, quartermaster and many others, are urged to contact the recruiting office at once.

The Coast Guard has men on every field of action in the world and needs more. You can enlist and join the fight. This is a war of machines therefore you will be trained by the Coast Guard to handle and operate delicate equipment. This training will be of the greatest value to you after the war has been won.

If you are seventeen years old, in good physical condition, have parent's consent and can produce a birth certificate, you can enlist in the Coast Guard if you will act now. Contact the Coast Guard recruiting office in Room 217, New Federal Building in Sacramento either in person or by mail—today!

METHODIST SUNDAY SCHOOL PICNIC

All scholars of the Methodist Sunday school and their parents will meet in the Pioneer Park at the swimming pool next Saturday at 4 p. m. There will be supplies of coffee and punch free. Bring your eats and dishes. Parker Borgfeldt will have charge of the sports. Be on time. All come.

R. C. MURCHIE, Supt.

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Trinity Sunday School will resume for the fall term at 9:45. A new and interesting program is scheduled for this semester and all boys and girls are asked to register on Sunday morning.

Morning prayer with sermon at 11. The sermon series on the Ten Commandments will continue, this week's topic being "Graven Images."

Music by Trinity Choir under the direction of Mrs. Carl Libbey, Mrs. Fred Anderson, organist.

STRADTMANN—In Grass Valley, Nevada County, September 12, 1943, to Lieut. and Mrs. George Stradtmann, a son.

MEAT IS NEEDED even when budget is limited

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Syrup

Karo Syrup, Blue Label, Green Label, and Red Label. Brer Rabbit Molasses, Gold and Green. Log Cabin Syrup

Honey in 3-pound and 5-pound cans and in 3-pounds jars

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IVORY SOAP, large bars, WASHING POWDERS in GREAT VARIETY
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WE CONTINUE TO SELL ARMOUR'S GOOD BEEF, PORK AND LAMB, All Inspected. Also—
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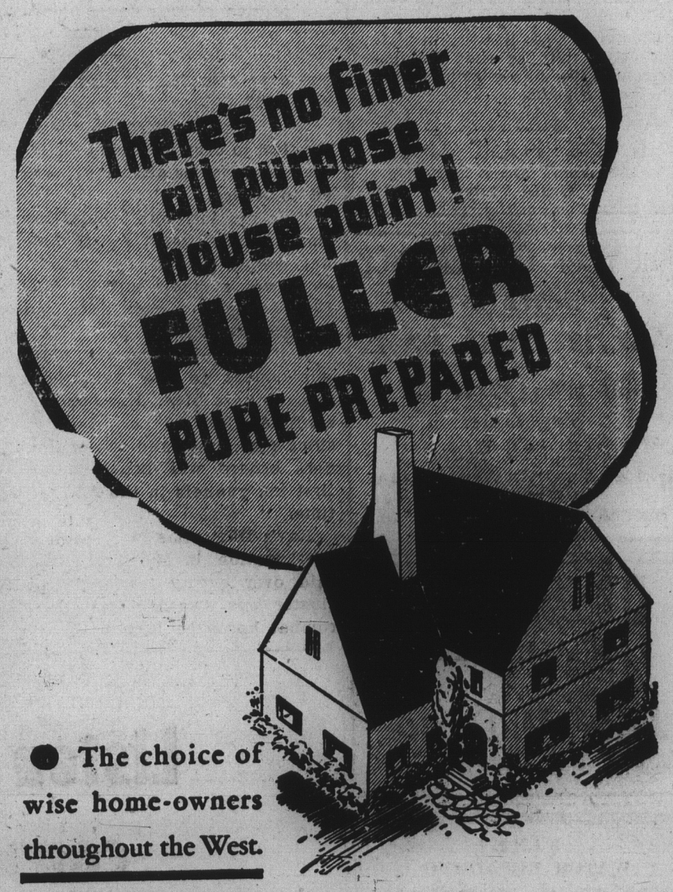

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That OVERCOAT

that's been hanging in the closet all summer, you are just beginning to think of again. Mornings and evenings are a trifle chilly, aren't they? Why not get it out now and bring to us and have it cleaned and pressed against the day you'll have to put it on.

GRASS VALLEY LAUNDRY
AND DRY CLEANERS
111 Bennett Street, Grass Valley
Telephone—Grass Valley 108 Telephone—Nevada City 2

From where I sit . . .

by Joe Marsh

"Jeep Nerves" -that's what Dan O'Neill calls the jumpy way some folks react to the strain of wartime living.

Not that Dan blames 'em. When you work 12 hours a day and travel in crowded busses—live in trailers and put up with inconveniences - it's only natural to get tense and irritable.

"Folks must learn to relax," says Dan, "and take it easy."

And Dan thinks he has the formula. Soon as he's through at the shop he comes straight home, picks out the comfortablest chair and pours himself a tall, cool glass of beer.

Then he sips it - slowly and appreciatively - like good beer should be enjoyed.

And by the time that glass of beer is gone, Dan says his disposition is as good as new . . . and the day's work seems well worth tackling again tomorrow.

It's a real effective formula. I know; I've tried it!

Joe Marsh

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